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The French Government Fears Plotters and Orders Many Arrests.

Dreyfus Delighted Over the Result of the Day's Evidence at Rennes-Judges of the Court-Martial Said to Be Veering in Favor of the Defence - Monday's Confrontation of Casimir-Perier and the Former Minister of War Awafted With Capital Cause a Farore at the Seat of the Trial-A Newspaper to Be Proscented for Inciting Soldiers to Disobedience-Groups of Nationalists Dispersed by the Authorities.

Paris, Aug. 12.-Paris is becoming greatly excited over arrests and rumors of arrests following the Mercier fiasco at Rennes. The Government is evidently in fear of numerous plots and is eager to nip neighborhood. them in the bud if possible.

M. Monicourt, an agent of the Duke of Orleans, has been arrested, and it is reported that M. Ruffet, the political representative of the Orleanists, has also been taken into custody on the Belgian frontier M. Buffet's Paris residence has been searched and his papers seized. Seals have also been placed on the Orleanist company's beadquarters in the Faubourg St.

M. Pinchon, a retired naval officer, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment to be followed by banishment for selling military information to foreign

Thirty-five arrests in all were ordered. Count Sabran was taken at Cauterets and M. Marcel-Habert at Laval. The others arrested include M. Maillard, of the "Petit Parisien," son of the Governor General of

Police Activity in Paris.

When the police went to arrest M. Gueria today they found the building occupied by the Anti-Semite Lengue, which he is president, barricaded, and M. Guerin, with his brother and Max Regis, the Jew-balting former mayor of Algiers, armed to the teeth, confront- express regret." ing them. The police were compelled to

Paul Deroulede, the leader of the League of Patriots, was arrested at dence in Croisey. He is charged with compiring against the safety of the State and endeavoring to overthrow the Government. The arrest has caused general surprise. Deroulede was taken by a policeed gendarmes. When placed in custody in the body of the hall and said: he cried: "You arrest the defender of the army, the upholder of universal soffrage, and a servant of the people. I dent's words.

pity you for obeying such orders, men." The police visited the house of Deputy | hooted and hissed. Marvel-Habert, but he was not at home. who is the flag-bearer of the League of Patriots, and M. Balliere, who flight several years ago, were also arrested. The Government claims to have proof or against the prisoner. of a plot against the Government. Judge Palere will hold a new enquiry into the in-

to the effect that the Royalists organized an attempt to overthrow the Government on the occasion of President Faure's funeral with the aid of the Duke of Orleans, who received a message from Paris saying: "All of our men are ready." When Deroulede and Marcel-Habert were arrest ed the duke received another message say-"It is useless to come." Fifteen other arrests were ordered today, including MM. Thiebauit and Guerin. Prince Victor Napoleon is being closely watched. tion

The police are active in the search of houses. In addition to the houses of the persons aiready arrested, the police have save when he had one attack of despair of searched those of the Royalists, Buffet, ten minutes' duration. Dreyfus listened Deramel, Depins, Thiebault, Count Saluces, disdainfully. and several others. M. Thiebault escaped

The Situation at Rennes.

of the guilt of Dreyfus from General Mercier folled to materialize at the hearing today, and after General Mercier had testified, he was literally hooted out of court

for his testimony. mass of worthless gossip and generalities. An American jury would not have heeded it for a moment. Nevertheless, enough developed to show that France's old enemy, tary secrets and information, and when the first news of this development reached Paris the Government became alarmed, was stopped by the cutting off of the tele

Even Rennes is excited over the news of the acrests in Paris today, which have had their echo here in Special Commissiones Hennion arresting M. Girzed, Secretary of the Anti-Semitic League, at the Hotel

Toulght groups of astionalists formed is Rennes, but they were quickly dispersed.

Account meet League of American Wheelmen ighter will be on sale Angust 12, 13, and 14 and te return, when properly validated, unti-ingust 25, at one fare for the round trip. Ex-

The effect of today's evidence before the for documents which had been sent to them change of telegrams between Count Munourt-martial has taken the heart out of M. Casimir-Perier then referred to Capster and the German Government. General the anti-Dreyfusards, while the revisionists

M. Demance counsel for Drevfus, said tonight that Dreyfus was delighted over today's proceedings, and very confident.

Apparently the judges of the court-martial have veered in his direction. They undoubtedly entered the closed door expecting to find the startling evidence of ister after War Minister, vet they found

Perier and General Mercier is breathlessly awaited. The former President is evidently determined not to spare Mercier. Savto interrupt the general, his eyes brimming with indignation.

The Government has decided to prosecute the newspaper "Le Petit Francais" on the ground of inciting the soldiers to dis-Two squads of the republican guard and

two brigades of police have been stationed in the Rue Drouot and the Rue de la ing the affair. Banque to prevent disturbances in that The newspapers give more prominence

to today's arrests than they do to the testimony of former President Casimir-Perier and General Mercier before the Dreyfus court-martial.

M. Bourdon, of the "Paris Siecle," was arrested for crying "Assassin, assassin," as the occupants of the great ball at the words dossier, he said, reached the Government of the great ball at the words dossier, he said, reached the Government of the great ball at the words dossier. General Mercler left the court at the con- of a man whose conscience compelled him before Dreyfus' condemnation. The former

M. Collinet, M. Demange's secretary, said after the sitting that the defence was aughly surprised at the nullity of General Mercier's evidence, as they fully expected new facts which had not come. M. most satisfactory. It is evident that the

cier's war scare was false, or greatly ex-

M. Bourdon, who was arrested at the insecretary of the Paris League of the Rights of Man.

Dreyfus Addresses Mezeier.

A most sensational scene arose at the close of the Dreyfus sitting, when General Mercier, half turning about, looked for the first time at Dreyfus, remarking: "If I now believed you innocent I would

Dreyfus for the first time lost control

passion, shouted: "You should do so: you should do so!" Perier referred. The blood rose up in his face and his o'clock this morning at his resi- frame quivered. Almost before he had to suppress them.

M. Demange and Major Carriere both man, three police agents, and four mount- ting adjourned, but M. Casimir-Perier rose

"After General Mercier's evidence I demand that the court-martial recall me."

As General Mercler left the court he was

Opening of the Session.

was a small gathering outside the Lycee, sans documents." was a companion of M. Rochefort in his but no demonstration developed and the

summoned.

his profile to the audience. His right real bearing on the case. leg was drawn slightly behind the left he held his cap on his right thigh, his left arm akimbo on his hip. The president first produced the document found in the prisoner's waistcoat when he entered the erison on January 19, 1894. Dreyfus readily and without hesitation identified it as a copy of the bordereau which he desired to preserve as being most important and upon which entirely depended his prosecu-

M. Coupois read the doctor's account of Dreyfus' transfer to Devil's Island, describing the prisoner as being always cool

The first witness called was M. De La Roche Vernet, Secretary of the French Embassy to Italy, who spoke hesitatingly. Rennes, Aug. 12.—The promised proof than one version of the Panizzardi cipher despatch. M. Labori, counsel for Dreyfus. tried to obtain from the witness an admission that the first despatch was wrong and was subsequently corrected. M. Palelogue was called and confirmed the witness.

M. Casimir-Perier Heard.

Former President Casimir-Perier, was then called and there was a stir in the determined manner. He swore that he would hold nothing back. M. Castmir-Perier said that the of War (Mercier) told him that Dreyfus was suspected of dealing with a foreign embassy before the arrest was made, showing him documents including the "Canaille de D." letter. He knew that these documents were communicated to the judges, but did not know that they were shown to them exclusively. On January graph and telephone communication with 5 he received a telegram which Princ Hohenlohe, the German Chancellor, received from the German Foreign Office, declaring that Germany was absolutely unconperned in the Dreyfus affair.

Dreyfus exhibited the most intense in erest in the testimony of M. Casimir Perier, who was very near him. M. Casimir-Perier related an interview with the German Ambassador, who, when the witness said to him that the bordereau had been found at the German Embassy,

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M. Casimir-Perier then referred to Captain Lebrun-Renaud's revelations. When Mercier and M. Dupuy asked themselves Lebrun-Renaud came to the Elysee, M. whether war would not be obliged to arise dossier until a fornight after Dreyfus' condemnation. He solemnly declared that he attacked the former President by making guilt which apparently convinced War Min- and M. Demange never discussed the affair the statement that he sent information of and that he never knew a member of the the confession to the Elysee, but "the eral times today he showed a disposition broke into an outburst of applause which said to have done very well." The letter the demonstration was repeated.

M. Casimir-Perier proceeded, occasionwithout any other hesitation. He said Freycinet," he said, "told Jamont, the Presidency of the Republic was the ignorance in which he had been kept regard- in favor of Dreyfus.

The Search for Truth er than sully it by becoming an accom- ble to Dreyfus. General Mercier depe prosecution is beaten to a standstill. Mercier, he had not made an investigation, ing evidence against Dreyfus. Rennes is alive with journalists, who are M. Casimir-Perier replied in the sternest discussing the sensational ending of the manner that he had never heard anything have been written by Drayfus to the govabout Dreyfus confessing. M. Demange ernor of the De de Salut caused a sensa-Former President Casimir-Perier in said that Dreyfus had never re- tion. In them the writer expressed astontends to demonstrate that General Mer- ferred in his letters to pourpariers be- ishment that M. Casimir-Perier's promtween him (Dreyfus) and M. Casimir-Periet. ises had not been kept and referred abu-The former President declared that he had sively to his brother and his family, stance of General Mercier himself, is the referring to such pourparlers and im- or Count Munster's intervention he made explaining that his only relations with M. com of himself, and, in a voice husky with clared with solemn gestures that he did was imminent. He averred that the "Can not write the letter to which M. Casimir- aille" letters referred to Dreyfus.

Mercier's Weak Evidence.

When Mercier, former War Minister, enceased speaking foud "braves" rang tered the court, there was intense excitethrough the hall, regardless of the efforts ment. He was in full uniform and carried his cap in his right hand and his mysterious style of the bordereau. Dreyfus listening dossier in his left. He removed his glove spoke at once, and amid a scene of great as he stepped to the witness stand, was with an impassive countenance. General confusion the president declared the sit- sworn, and began to speak in a low voice. Mercler declared that he had fully informed ization of espionage in 1894, and then pro- court-martial. Then a letter was read duced the anxiously expected new document. The greffier, or recorder of the court, fus took notes of a confidential lecture on Loud cheers followed the former Presi- read the document, which was a letter from the frontier in 1898, and when questioned and they When the public session of the court- pouvez lui donner 300 france st les autres he could scarcely read it. martial was resumed this morning there | documents arrivent donnez aucun argent |

The document was handed back to Gen- favorable to Dreyfus, and also said that speciators made no comment either for eral Mercier, but M. Demange demanded the prisoner had been verbally reported by that it be retained by the court and it was other officers for unfavorable remarks. At 6:20 a. m., when Greffler Coupois en. | therefore returned to the greffler. Gen- | Then came the old arguments concerntered, the courtroom was filled. One of eral Mercler proceeded to unfold the whole ing the documents mentioned in the bor-Dreyfus' counsel, M. Demange, followed. old case, producing numerous documents dereau to show how Dreyfus was in a posi-Major Carriere, the prosecutor, and the which the greffler read. The greffler's tion to obtain knowledge which Esterhazy Dreyfus sat facing Major Carriere, with be heard they did not seem to have any General Mercler, whose attitude through-

The Prisoner Unmoved.

signed "Alexandrine" containing the ex- tention of the accused officer's counse Panizzardi's letter about "D.," giving him Perier alone listened keenly to every word. interesting information. General Mercier laid great stress on the repetition of the 'I am sure of this, but do not know the eign Affairs was withheld from him, the General Mercier then recounted the ence. rest Dreyfus. The decision was made bitter charges against his own honor. without him.

and M. Casimir-Perier for the latter's supvent the foreign power implicated. M. Casimir-Perler rose to his feet excitedly crying. "That appeared in the papers." Drevfus did not speak, having already denied the authorship of the letter, but he looked sympathetically at the former

His Talk Irrelevant.

General Mercler began to speak of the gravity of the situation in 1894, M. Casimir-Perier leaning forward with his hand to his ear and General Mercier speaking louder, has resigned his post as pres apparently wishing to justify his actions by ing notes, though the relevance of the matman Ambassador, had talked about demanding his parsports, and from 8 o'clock until midnight he (Mercier) and M. Dupuy bad discussed the matter in President Casimir-

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Casimir-Perier declared, he did not say a out of the incident. "As regarded mobiliza-word about Dreyfus' confession, and the witness did not refer to the subject, as he understood that Dreyfus had always protested his innocence. The witness added General Mercier then took up Captain that neither he nor the Cabinet saw the Lebrun-Renaud's statement of Dreyfus'

Dreyfus family. He added that for the President was hypnotized by the prospect honor of the magistracy and for the good of war and refused to listen thereto. name of France he felt compelled to speak A furore was caused by the reading of the truth in defence of the innocent. As a letter from Count Munster to Co'onel he said this his clear voice rose until it Schwartzkoppen, saying: "There is trantrembled with emotion. Those present quillity now over the Dreyfus affair. I am was immediately suppressed and the is dated the day after M. Casimir-Perjer president threatened to clear the room if resigned. Then, just before the suspension of the sitting at 9:15, General Mercler stated what gave food for discussion and ally referring to a paper for a date but laughter during the interval. "M. De that one motive for his resignation from told me, that England and Germany had subscribed 35,000,000 francs for a campaign

> Repeated His Deposition. M. Casimir-Perier repeated his deposi-

"I now place myself at your disposal tion before the Court of Cassation and reto answer any questions," he said. "My affirmed that Captain Lebrun-Renaud in sole desire is to assist in the search for the his conversation at the Elysee did not truth." At this declaration there was an- make any reference to Dreyfus' avowals other outburst of applause which the court of guilt, indicating the former President's and its officers had the greatest difficulty disbelief that anything Dreyfus had said in suppressing, a wave of emotion thrilling was in the nature of a confession. No to abandon the highest post in France rath- President's evidence was generally favorasitting that the defence was plice in a foul conspiracy. One of the judges that an Austrian agent, Schneider, first asked a question referring to General Mer- aroused suspicion against Dreyfus, who was cier's reading to the witness a copy of the suspected of having written the bordereas "Figaro" containing Dreyfus' confession to and of the sale of other documents. General Collinet declares that the day has been Lebrun-Renaud, enquiring why, when he Mercier throughout his testimony seemed heard Drayfus' avowal of his guilt from to be pleading for himself rather than giv-

The reading of the letters alleged to

read one letter written by Dreyfus General Mercler said that upon learning pressively added: "I will not leave preparations for immediate mobilization this hall until light is thrown upon this of the troops. He declared that he advised point." While M. Demange was speaking, the president of the first court-martial to Casimir-Perier consisted in his sending defence. He did not know whether or not M. Waldeck-Rousseau to him to ask for this advice had been fellowed. He admita public trial for Dreyfus, the former Pres- ted that when he communicated the docuident turned in his direction and thus for ments to the presiding judge in 1894 he the first time faced Dreyfus, who looked bound him not to divuige their contents. up with a grateful smile. Dreyfus de- as it might involve France in war, which

Returned Drevius' Salute. The sitting was resumed at 10 o'clock, when the President for the first time recontinuing his testimony, discussed the with a faint sarcastic smile, but otherwis General Mercier first described the organ. M. Casimir-Perier throughout the first from General Ranson, stating that Drey Colonel Schwartzkoppen, formerly the Ger- about it tore up the paper. At this M.

> General Mercler next produced letters from officers containing references un-

reading was audible, but Mercier's expla- was not. The arguments were all old, and nations were inaudible. When they could gained no force by their repetition by out resembled that of the bitterest proscuting counsel rather than a witness help-The prisoner, all this time, sat in lng to get at the truth. He was unable to an easy attitude and his appearance hold the attention of the court and a gen- reappointment he was told that his habits denoted no concern or interest. No eral listlessness prevailed. At 19:30 ever would imagine that the witness the representative of a bitter anti-Dreyfus was doing his utmost to bring about organ in Paris fell fast as esp. The spectahis ruin. Then the greffler read the letter | tors whispered together, and even the atpression "Canaille de D." Next came seemed relaxed. Dreyfus and Casimir-

Everybody Astounded. Everybody was astounded at the abs "D." as being suspicious. The next letter lute worthlessness and puerility of Merwas the one saying that the relations of cier's whose evidence. M. Casimir-Perier the mildst of his speech when he fainted. The scene was dramatic. He had just becoming closer, they having possession of a staff officer who was informing them adknowledge of the interviews between a staff officer who was informing them adknowledge of the interviews between the subject of toil gates when he gave this is given as the immediate cause of the subject of toil gates when he gave mirably. The letter concludes by saying. Count Munster and the Minister of Forofficer's name. If I knew I would not say." compromising the Presidential independ-

history of the bordereau and his resolve Nothing seems to be able to subdue the to arrest Dreyfus. A letter was read courage of Dreyfus. He is ever alert and from M. Dupuy, then Premier, saying that imperturbable. One might think him a M. Casimir-Perier was not present at the scornful but impartial judge of Mercier Cabinet council when it was decided to ar- mumbled excuses rather than an auditor of

Interest was revived by the greffler read-Something of a sensation was caused ing Artillery Captain Lefert's report of his Goebel was able to finish his address. by the reading of a letter alleged to conversation with Dreyfus in a tramway court room. He testified slowly and in a have been written by Dreyfus to the gov- car between the Place de l'Alma and th ernor of the He de Salut saying that Place de la Concorde. He stated that Drevthere was an agreement between Dreyfus fus asked for information concerning the new formation of the artillery, and then port on condition that Dreyfus did not re- made reference to the troops assigned to

> London Hebrews Pray for Dreyfus London, Aug., 12. Five thousand Jews held a meeting in the Whitechapel district tonight and prayed for the deliverance of Drayfus. They also decided to organize celebrations in the event of Dreyfus being acquitted.

Millionnire Widener Resigns

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 12.—Peter A. B. Widener, the street railway millionaire board of managers of the Philadelphia Nathe country's danger. The judges were also tional Export Exposition. Why and whereeagerly attentive, sitting upright and tak- fore is a mystery, but the greatest mystery in the matter is that the management of ter to the case was not apparent. General the exposition has refrained from an-Mercier said that Count Munster, the Ger- nouncing the fact publicly. The exposition promoters and the Philadelphia board of managers are apparently at loggerheads, and what the result will be when the exposition opens a month hence remains to be told. But Widener, the millionair president, has resigned, and the profes-sional exhibition promoters are sore.

Melers Family, Chevy Chase Lake,

TRAGEDY AT THE SEASIDE

A Camden Attorney Slain Near Asbury Park.

Fatal Shots Fired by His Brotherin-Law, Who Afterward Committed Suicide - The Murdered Man's Wife Witnesses the Crime-Result of a Quarrel of Long Standing.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 12 .- A sensational murder and suicide occurred at 8 four miles from here. Willaim H. Carson, the assistant prosecuting attorney of They become bandits of the worst kind. was shot three times in the breast and stomach by his brother-in-law, Samuel A. Sheets, who then turned the weapon on himself and fired two shots into his head. will be necessary to suppress brigandage. The shooting was done on the board walk in the presence of Mrs. Carson and her six ter, and both women were made so hysterical by the shock that they required medical treatment. Carson died on the walk a few moments after he was shot. Sheets was taken to the Long Branch Hospital and died there at midnight.

The trouble between the two men had been of long standing. It was impossible to get a statement from any of the family of the dead men tonight, but it was reported that Sheets had declared recently that Carson had taken possession of some of his property by forcing the foreclosure of certain mortgages. The ill feeling was intensified recently, when Carson, acting for his sister, brought a suit for divorce against Sheets. When Sheets heard this he made a number of threats, but as Carcame to Belmar regularly every Sat-lay night to spend Sunday and Sheets

made no move his talk was considered idle,
Mrs. Carson has been spending the summer with her father, Mr. Sharp, in his
cottage on Third Avenue, near the beach.
She and her sister, Miss Sharp, met Carson when he came from Camden tonight. They walked along Ocean Avenue, and just as they got to Ninth Avenue, on the board walk, Sheets came walking up be-hind them and passed in front of them. He turned and said something in an under-

Go away," said Carson, pushing Sheets

slone."

Sheets then slapped Carson in the face and as Carson raised his arm, as if to strike back, Sheets whipped a revolver out of his pocket, and putting it against Carson's body, fired three shots. Two of them entered Carson's breast, the other his stomach. Carson fell, and before snybody could salve Sheets, he had out his picely and the could be the body, fired three shots. Two of them entered Carson's breast, the other his stomach. Carson fell, and before anybody could seize Sheets, he had put his pistol under this own right ear and fired twice. Both bullets entered his head and he fell in turn unconscious. Mrs. Carson and Miss Sharp styleked and builted. shricked and fainted.

cries of the women and the report of the Cries of the common and the report of the creed 500. The door will be opened by revolver caused a panic in Jackson's pavilion, where a number of persons were. They rushed out to the streat and crowded around the four persons on the ground. Carson

"Go away and give me room to breathe," he begged, and as the crowd stepped back

crowd. When he came up Carson was Division of the High Court of Justice today aiready dead, and the doctor turned his for a writ of habeas corpus commanding attention to Sheets. The latter was taken to the city hall and then put in a stage and carried to the hospital at Long Branch. Dr. Williams revived Mrs. Carson and Mr. Patrick Rose-Innes. counsel for Mrs. Mr. Patrick Rose-Innes. Miss Sharp, and administered restoratives and they were taken home in a cab.

Carson's body was removed to the house the additional decree grant-

later the news reached Justice Crego that Carson was dead, and the warrant was changed to read for homicide. A deputy was despatched to the Memorial Hospital with the warrant, but, on his arrival there at midnight, he was told that Sheets had

died about five minutes before Carson was thirty-two years old and was a graduate of Harvard. He was a popular young man in Camden, and had been men-tioned as the candidate for prosecuting at-

torney at the next election Sheets came from Philadelphia. He was riginally well to do, but had spent most of his fortune in dissipation. For the past two years he had lived in his cottage at Belmar. Last year he was one of the life Belmar. Last year he was one of the life savers, but this year when he applied for were not steady enough.

The Candidate Faints While Deliver-

ing at Speech at Mayfield. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 12.-The opening guns of the Goebel campaign were fired this evening in Mayfield and in Bowling The weather was hot at each Green. place. At Mayfield Senator Goebel was in

signs of distress. He grew pale and reached for the table. The crowd saw that something was wrong. "Take off your coat," yelled several hundred men. He took the advice. He had just got his coat off when he staggered and was about to fall. Cougressman Wheeler and others caught him. Mr. Goebel lost consciousness only for a few seconds. He was placed on a table and ice was rubbed on his temples. He quickly revived and took a seat. Former Scuator Blackburn and others fanned him. Mr.

The opening of the campaign was made a gala day for Mayfield and the First dis-trict. Several excursions, headed by brass bands, were run from Paducah and neighsoring towns and from Southern Illin crowd was estimated at from 2,000 to

THE ANTI-GOEBEL FORCES.

ed to the State Convention.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 12.-In sixty-nine ounty seats conventions were held today n all the meetings which sent instructed delegations John Young Brown was the choice for Governor, and P. P. Johnston for Lieutenant Governor. Brown's home nty sent an uninstructed delegation. he resolutions adopted in all the meet ings were substantially the same, de-nouncing the recent convention as disonorable and opposed to the wishes of nonorable and opposed to the wishes of the majority of the Democrats in the State, affirming allegiance to Bryan and the Chirago platform, and demounting the Goshel election law and demanding its repeal. The resolutions in all cases were

nittal as to Blackburn for Senator SPECIAL NOTICE.

Quarantine Declared Off at Old Point, Hampton, and Newport News. teamers of the Norfolk and Washington at Company now make their usual land Old Point Comfort, going and return necting as usual with Hampton and New ing, connecting as usual with Hampton and port News, JOHN CALLAHAN, Gen. Mgr.

FEARS A CUBAN WAR.

Hiss Barton Says the Reconcentrado Should Be Fed.

New Haven, Cenn., Aug. 12.-Miss Clare Parton, President of the National Red Cross Society, fears a Cuban war if the starving reconcentrades are not cared for She said today:

"A Cuban war is the outcome of the situation unless the starving boys and girls in the woods are cared for. Starvation has taught the little ones to look out for themselves on that island, and is still teaching them bitter lessons. If food is not given them they will steal it. In this way they take the first steps in brigandage.

o'clock tonight at Belmar, a summer resort ing food in the cities they take to the woods and get the best way they can. "Within ten years, if these evils are not

adjusted, the United States will find that the Cuban woods are filled with brigands and another war with the United States

THE SCANDAL IN SERVIA.

The Czar Determined That Former King Milan Shall Quit Belgrade.

(Special Cablegram—Copyrighted.) London, Aug. 12.—The scandalous situa tion in Servia, of which today's report that Russia will forcibly remove former King Milan from Belgrade in order to avoid trouble with Austria is the sequel, began by Russia's approaching Austria with a definite suggestion for joint intervention. The Emperor Francis Joseph, fearing it would set on fire the Balkans, received the proposition coolly, and for the moment the proposal was dropped, but it is certain that the Czar has resolved that Mi'an must quit Servia, if not quietly then by force.

King Alexander is likely to go with him. Alexander is a fraid, and allows the

Alexander is afraid, and allows the Skupshtina (National Assembly), to assem-ble for a week or two to obtain parlia-mentary indemnity for his illegalities. He is likely to get it, as the majority of the opposition deputies are still in jail. Mean-time Russia has suspended diplomatic re-ations with Servia, and Kalser William favors the Emperor Francis Jo eph.

TO SHOW OBJECTS OF PIETY.

The Pope Has Authorized an Ex hibition During the Holy Year.

Rome, Aug. 12.-The Pope has authorwith his hand. "I don't want to get into ized an exhibition of objects of piety durany quarrel with you. Just leave me ing the coming holy year. The exhibition ing the coming holy year. The exhibition as the famous exhibition at the Pope's first jubilee celebration.

of St. Peter's. The number will probably

Counsel for Defendant Questions the Maryland Divorce Decree. London, Aug. 12 .- Application was made Williams, of Trenton, was in the to Justice Lawrence in the Queen's Bench

> Mr. Patrick Rose-Innes, counsel for Mrs. the validity of the Maryland decree grantthe case adjourned until Wednesday. The judge will hear arguments in open collect and decide whether or not the writ should

LOBEN NOT YET MARRIED.

Chancellor Tristeam Revokes the License Issued to Lobenguln's Son. London, Aug. 12.-It is learned that the alleged son of the late King Lobengula, of lor Tristram, of the diocese of London, lasted all of Tuesday night, and the peowho revoked the license which had been in the interior were caught unawares, with granted to Loben in consequence of his investigation of the refusal of the curate of St. Mathias Church to perform the cere-

nony Thursday.

The whereabouts of the couple is still not sailed for Cape Town, as was reported

HENRY M. RECTOR DEAD.

He Was Governor of Arkansas Dur-

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 12.-Former his death. Mr. Rector was seventh Gov. C. Converse, and from an anonyn ernor of Arkansas, and was the last sur-viving Governor of that period. In 1869 he ran as independent Democratic candi date and, after a canvass notable for the intense bitterness shown by the different parties, he was elected. In April, 1831, President Lincoln made his call for 75,000 troops to put down the rebellion. The Governor's reply to this requisition was: "In answer to your requisition for troop from Arkmasa, to subjugate the Southers States, I have to say that none will be fur nished, the demand adding insult to in-jury. The people of this State are free-men, not slaves, and will defend to the last extremity their honor, lives, and proper against Northern mendacity and usur-

THE QUARANTINE RAISED.

Norfolk Resumes Communication With Surrounding Towns.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 12 .- At 6 o'clock tonight the quarantine of this port against Newport News, Hampton, and Old Point, which went into effect when the outbreak of yellow fever occurred at Soldiers' Home, was raised. Communication with the peninsula was resumed and the Baltimore. Washington, New York, and Richmond boats touched at Old Point tonight, as was their custom before the scare. The tugs which have been patrolling the harbor and the guards alongshore were removed, traffic with Newport News was resumed, and the suspects who have been detained in quarantiae on Crancy Island, were brought to Norfolk.

Norfolk's hotels, deserted at the first announcement of the fever, began this mornwhich went into effect when the outbreak

nouncement of the fever, began this morn ing to fill up, and during the day there were a good many arrivals, principally drummers, who have been shy of the city

recently. Baby Elma, the Infant Prodicy.

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ALARM ALONG THE COAS'

The Much-Feared Hurricane Ling-

Destructive Winds Have Not Yet Attacked Florida-People Preparing for the Onslaught of the Queer Storm-Jacksonville May Escape -Fleeing From Seaside Resorts.

ering Near Jupiter.

Jacksonville, Fin., Aug. 12-The mucheared hurricane that was expected this afternoon is still about Jupiter and Miami and the local prophets in the Weather Bureau office are utterly at sea as to the meaning of the strange actions, or inac-

tion, of this cyclone. All day it has been blowing in that secion at the rate of thirty-live miles an hour with a low barometer, but the main centre of the storm seems to have moved out little. No damage has been done on the coast as yet, but the people, on account of the wide publicity given the warnings, are alarmed and are protecting themselves as well as possible. Most of the small seaside resorts are nearly deserted, as the people feel safer far from the sea. Pable ersons came up from that popular resort this evening on a special train, as they feared to remain there over night in the

fage of the warnings published. The people here are somewhat anxious and are watching the signal flags and predictions of the local weather office very closely. It is hardly possible that the storm will strike here before Sunday noog or night, and it may give this section the go by entirely, as it has done in previous years, retouching the land along the Georgia water coast.

Havana, Aug. 12.-No steamship due to sail north today was allowed to depart on ecount of the evelone.

LOADING THE M'PHERSON.

The Vessel to Sail at Top Speed This Morning.

New York, Aug. 12.-Two hundred men worked all Friday night, all day today, and tonight in loading the transport McPherson with one million pounds of rice and beans for the Porto Rican flood sufferers The ship will start Monday morning, and will be international in character, and will will steam at top speed for her destination be held in the vatican in the same halls. The McPherson will also carry lumber and other building materials, purchased by the

Quartermaster's Department. Col. B. F. Jones will take charge of the plies, and the Bank of North America has been designated as the depository for funds subscribed. The Porto Rico T. ansportation Company has offered the services of a ves-

sel to transport supplies. Acting Mayor Gurgenhelmer issued a proclamation asking the people to conribute to the relief fund. Several \$1,000 natributions were received. The Scaboard Air Line has agreed to transport all food

supplies to stations free of charge THOUSANDS ARE DEAD.

Reports Slowly Coming in From Porto Rican Towns.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Aug. 12.-The here, communication with which was cut off by the storm, has just been heard from. The official report of the captain of the inman military attache, of which the followling is the text: "L'bomme des fortificafier in the mean time hesitating over the
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were by drowning. Reports have also been received from stroved. There have been 130 hurials there

and 500 persons are still missing. reported to be 2,000, but it is not possible that the correct number will ever be intended marriage of Prince Loben, the known. A hundred thousand natives live along the river bottoms and many must Matabeleland, to Florence Kate Jewell, a have perished in the suddenly rising wawhite woman, was prevented by Chancel- ters. The terrific rain, a veritable deluge,

BOSTON TO TENDER AID.

Mayor Quincy Takes Steps to Assist the Porto Ricans, Boston, Mass., Aug. 13 .- A meeting of the itizens, called by Mayor Quincy, took stem oday to aid the sufferers in Porto Rico Mayor Quincy was made permanent chair-man and C. H. Cole, of the Globe National Gov. Henry M. Rector died at his appeal of Porto Rico was of a kind that must be listened to. The prople were now Americans and had a right to our aid and help. He said he had received \$500 each from Fox & Co., bankers of Porto Rico: E. tributor, who had notified him that he would increase his gift to the size of any single gift which might be made. Mayor Quincy, after the meeting, named a comnittee of citizens to take charge of the

supplies. AMERICANS CAN HOLD OFFICE. They Are Not Considered Foreigners

in Cuba. Havnon, Aug. 12.-Secretary of State Caote has decided to submit to General brooke a decree announcing that despita the fact that the Spanish law prevailing robibiting foreigners from holding pubic offices, now that Cuba is under Amerian rule, Americans cannot be regarded as preigners; therefore, they can be appointed to the offices of mayor and aldermen in Cuban cities. This decree will answer that enquiries in regard to the matter made by the civil government of Maranzas. Gen. Alexandro Rodriquez, Chief of Staff of General Gomes, has been appointed Subreasurer of the island by General Brooks, General Brooks has signed a decree that notaries public shall hereafter receive sala-

ies and obtain their appointments from Today being the analversary of signing of the peace protocol, Captain Pitcher, Su-perintendent of the Police Department, re-duced the sentences of 200 prisoners con-demand to ten slays' imprisonment at hard labor to three days each. All of these sen-tences were imposed by the police court,

Dewey Sails for Leghors. A cablegram was received at the Navy Department yesterday from Admiral Dewey announcing that he had salled from

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 turn via Penusylvania Railroad.